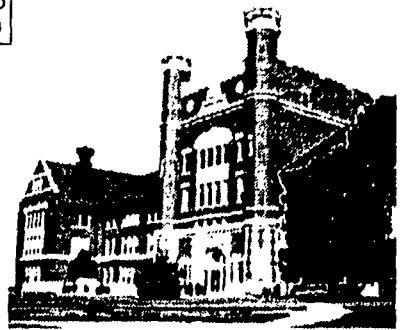


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NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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SARAH ELLIOTT/Contributing Photographer

Coming home. Mercedes Ramirez walks to her press conference. She left the hospital Wednesday.

Ramirez leaves hospital

Survivor's spirits rise as she anticipates heading home

RUBY DITTMER
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

She appeared in a sweat suit with her hair pulled back in a hat. Moving slowly with a walker, Mercedes Ramirez was going home.

After spending five weeks in Truman Medical Center in Kansas City, Mo., she announced Wednesday that she would continue her rehabilitation in the home of her sister and brother-in-law.

One of four survivors of American Airlines Flight 965 to Cali, Colombia, Ramirez was in good spirits during a press conference in which she thanked the hospital staff and friends from Northwest for helping her.

Reading a prepared statement, Ramirez had to fight back tears when she spoke of prayers she had for those who lost loved ones during the flight expressing that she could "feel their loss."

In an interview following the conference, Ramirez said she wanted to relax.

"I'm just tired of being in the hospital," she said. Her return to Northwest is being delayed until the

fall so she can make a complete recovery during physical therapy, Ramirez said right now she needs to concentrate on herself.

"I am excited to go back," Ramirez said. "I miss all my friends and I miss college life in general."

Doctors at Truman said Ramirez is a remarkable patient who is very lucky for her survival. W. Kendall McNabney, director of Trauma Services, said Ramirez is on her way to full recovery. When she arrived in Kansas City, Mo., she had a broken thigh bone, a fractured spine and major abdominal injuries.

Immediately after her arrival, doctors performed an eight-hour surgery to continue the progress made by doctors in Colombia. McNabney complimented the physician who cared for Ramirez during her 10-day stay at a Colombian hospital.

"He was ingenious and very resourceful," McNabney said. "He did things that we frankly don't do in this country."

McNabney explained that because Ramirez had to endure surgery daily, the Colombian doctors created a valve that was placed in Ramirez's stomach so they

would not have to recreate a new incision each day.

The valve was a sterile IV bag with mesh that had a zipper down the middle. The mesh was sutured to the abdominal wall, creating the opening that allowed doctors to more easily perform surgery on her pancreas.

McNabney said doctors could begin surgery on Ramirez without anesthesia by unzipping the mesh.

McNabney said he is grateful for the technology in the United States, which helps Ramirez recover. During her remaining rehabilitation, Ramirez is wearing a back brace and walking with the aid of a walker.

When Ramirez arrived at Truman, she said she was welcomed with banners and balloons from members of her sorority, Phi Mu.

"When I came back it made me feel like yes, I still have friends here," Ramirez said. "It made me feel really good."

Ramirez said even though she was still drugged, she could remember comments on the banner.

Members of Phi Mu sorority also made care packages for members of the Truman staff to thank them for the care of their sister.

Pellet plant becomes fire victim

JENNIE NELSON
CHIEF REPORTER

For the second time in two weeks, the Northwest pellet processing plant fell victim to an equipment fire.

At approximately 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, workers in the plant noticed flames at the top of the tub grinder — a machine that grinds up the paper and prepares it to be pelletized.

Steve Stoll, pellet plant worker, saw the fire and tried to extinguish it.

"We tried to put it out and had it pretty much out before the fire department got here," Stoll said.

The fire was scattered in different locations at the bottom of the tub, up the conveyor belt and finally at the top of the pellet mill.

John Redden, volunteer captain on the Maryville fire department, said the fire started when plastic became wrapped around the rods, hammers and cylinder parts inside the tub grinder and caught on fire. However, he does not know how the plastic got wrapped around the parts.

► PLANT, page A4



Born to walk.
(top) Doll Schmitz and Raymond Spire take an afternoon stroll Wednesday on the side streets of Maryville. Temperatures reached the 50s this week, compared to the miserable sub-zero temperatures of last week.

Slip and slide.
(bottom) An ice-covered sidewalk led workers to a water pipe problem on West Second. Water Department employees worked in 14-below zero weather on Friday to fix the problem.

LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer



CHRIS GALITZ/Photography Director

Team to direct Campus Safety after departure

COLIN MCDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

Three officers take charge of safety after Dover loses job.

Northwest's Campus Safety office is being run by a team of three officers after director Tom Dover was released of his duties.

Denise Ottinger, dean of students, said Dover was released at the end of January, but would not go into any detail about his firing.

Dover would not comment directly about his firing but said, "You (the Northwest Missourian) have more confidence in the administration than I do now."

Ottinger said Campus Safety will consist of a management team with different duties.

"It will be run very similar to the residential life office," she said. "Each person will have responsibilities in specific areas."

The management team consists of Roberta Boyd, Campus Safety; Tate Tyree, health and safety manager of Campus Safety; and Neil McMullen, Campus Safety.

To her knowledge, Ottinger said Campus Safety has never previously considered a team management system such as this.

Ottinger said the search has already begun for a replacement.

Weather freezes campus

Record-breaking lows call for last-minute plan for bus shuttle service

JENNIE NELSON
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest students had extra incentive to go to class last Friday despite the cold temperatures as the University provided a shuttle bus service to transport students to class.

Beth Wheeler, director of community relations, said the frigid temperatures prompted the University's decision to provide the service.

"The bitter cold and the expected

wind chill (prompted us to run shuttles)," Wheeler said. "We wanted to provide a service for students and faculty."

Despite the cold weather, Wheeler said the University did not want to cancel classes.

"All the businesses were open," Wheeler said. "The schools in the area that were closed were mostly elementary and secondary schools. Both faculty and students invested time and money in their classes."

The decision to provide the shuttle service came at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 1, Wheeler said. University President Dean Hubbard proposed the idea to her and other administrators. Then the

route was planned out and drivers were contacted.

"The biggest problem we had was getting the word out," Wheeler said. "We couldn't get fliers in every student's hand because of time, so we had to rely on the electronic media."

Wheeler said the University tried to plan the shuttle route to benefit everyone.

"We tried to plan stops for the buses by buildings and by commuter lots, such as Wells Hall," she said. "That way students could go inside the building where it was warm and wait for the bus."

► WEATHER, page B8

Hometown athlete plays ball, stays with family

NATE OLSON
CITY SPORTS EDITOR

To the casual observer, Matt Redd had his athletic future made. After all, he was an All-State basketball and football player, as well as a state qualifier in numerous track and field events.

As a Maryville High School senior last year, he was recruited heavily to play big-time college football at schools like the University of Missouri, Kansas State and the University of Oklahoma. Even though he was not as sought after as a basketball player, some schools took interest in him.

However, for Redd, the decision came from the heart. Even though the opportunity of playing ma-

jor college football excited him, the feeling was not as strong as the void he felt in his heart.

The year before, Redd's mother, Rosemary, passed away after a 10-year battle with cancer.

Redd, now a starter on the Northwest basketball team, said after his mother's death he wanted to stay close to home and his father, Jim Redd, Northwest athletic director. Both his sisters had graduated from Northwest and did not live in Maryville any longer; therefore, they were not able to show their support as much.

His sister Renee Johnson lives in Smithville and is a teacher and his other sister Paula is a teacher at Lee's Summit. Matt wanted to make sure he was around to spend more time with his family.

"Family is first to me," Redd said. "You realize what is important when something tragic like that happens to you."

Chuck Lliteras, Maryville High School head football coach, said Matt's maturity was evident as he was dealing with his grief.

"I can't say enough about Matt," he said. "He showed a lot of maturity during his high school career and when he was going through the loss of his mother, he never let his feelings out. He kept his sadness inside and you would go up to him and put your arm around him and he would talk about it."

Northwest was one of the colleges that did recruit

► REDD, page A7



CommunityTurn

Residents contribute efforts to 'Ville

Winter is an introspective season. The cushion of snow absorbs sounds that ordinarily distract us.

The blanketed landscape creates stark contrasts.

The little things lose their positions of importance.

It's not that the little things aren't there. It's just that the season cries out to us to clearly see the big picture.

Mark Thomsen, the new president of the Chamber of Commerce, may not have taken his inspiration from the landscape, but his message surely captured the big picture.

In fact, the tenor of the entire evening's annual banquet did the same.

Mark's chosen theme for the year, "Back to the Basics," is a theme for all seasons.

His simple, honest acknowledgement of the problems the Chamber has, in some cases, created and, in others, endured was well spoken.

While sincerely praising the work well done, he managed to capture the value of individual contribution in the context of the whole.

Telling of his own trials and the help he received from a community he loves added to an already poignant recognition of Neta Derry, who was to have been president this



BRIDGET BROWN

Citizens encourage positive rewards through outstanding service to community

year.

Neta's death, along with the loss of too many others like Ed Phillips, Lou Gray and, most recently, Joyce Hess, sweeps away the details and presents us with the basics.

Death, like winter, stands silently as a testament to the most essential realities.

Do with it what you may, life is but once, and it is in giving that we seem to make the most of it.

So, the Chamber recognized giving in its

most essential forms.

While it could have heralded position or prestige, it chose instead to praise the giving qualities of some of the most generous among us: Tom Carneal, a Missouri Citizens for Community Action choice for Good Citizen who wholly embodies that kudo; Kay Wilson for Distinguished Service especially for her tireless hours organizing the wonderful Sesquicentennial, for super programs like Toys for Tots, Village Youth and Shots for Tots that giving organizations implement on behalf of us all; and finally, immediate past president Keith Arnold's choice for the Spearhead Award to Carol Jean Osborne, a spark plug for any sluggish engine and a joy to have in the community.

The year ahead cannot help but be one of distinction if we heed Mark's words and other's example.

We need to remember the Chamber can only be as good or as strong of an organization as each of us is willing to make it.

There will be other nights for other kinds of acknowledgements, but few will be as basic or as heartwarming as this one was. Surely spring cannot be far behind.

Bridget Brown is a Maryville City Councilwoman.

CampusTurn

Controversial film to enlighten viewers



ANGEL HARRIS-LEWIS

"KIDS" movie describes life on the street

The movie "KIDS" is a documentary type film about one day and night in the life of a group of teenage kids in Manhattan, N.Y.

It takes place during the summer and addresses drugs, alcohol, and profanity, coupled with explicit sexual behavior.

Unlike unrealistic Hollywood produced films, these are not actors and actresses portraying kids, but rather kids being kids.

All of the previous information not only contributes to the controversy of this movie but to the authenticity, realism, and excitement of the film as well.

The movie was written by Harmony Korine, who was 19 at the time, and all the actors and actresses in the film are nothing more than his friends from the "park."

It is an excellent opportunity for family, peers and teachers to talk about the adverse affects of sex,

drugs, and peer pressure.

Sure the movie will cause conflict but that is not my main purpose for advocating this film.

Instead, I hope it will initiate interest and concern about what's really going on behind the innocent faces and blank stares of today's youth.

Because of its content, viewers will be required to prove they are 17 or over or otherwise accompanied by a parent.

The movie will be shown Feb. 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets will be \$3 for students and \$3.50 for non-students at the door.

There will be a one hour Q&A discussion facilitated by various faculty members after the movie, and informational pamphlets will be made available.

Angel Harris-Lewis is the on campus representative for Student Senate.

It's YourTurn

Do you believe there is racial equality in Maryville?



Rebecca Townsend
ASAP employee

"My great-grandma, I remember, wouldn't allow me to play with my little black friend that lived across the street.

My great aunt...she thinks that the black people are going to end up taking over the world, in her mind."



Steve Swalm
business owner

"I believe that there is. In this day and age it would be ridiculous if there wasn't."



Louis Sanders
marketing and management major

"I feel that by being on campus and being on different committees, that I don't see much racial equality on campus. As far as professors and staff and faculty, I can't really see the equality because as long as I've been on the committees we've always talked about the number of African-American professors why there aren't any, or basically there are only like three."



Levan Buckner
computer science major

"I personally feel there is no racial equality in Maryville because for one there are not black-owned businesses in Maryville. Number two there is a low population as far as black student wise at Northwest. And number three I don't think maybe there's not that much of a black population in Maryville. So, I don't think there's much of a balance as far as racial equality goes."



Robin Shaffer
student at Tarkio Boys Academy

"Definitely not. I just see the way people react, hear comments people make-I just don't see it at all."



Angela Jackson
information systems major

"I haven't come across any kind of thing that deals with racism or any prejudices. It's not really equal here (at Northwest) so it's really hard to tell about it."

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Correction: In last week's issue of the Northwest-Missourian Jared Espey's photograph was switched with Marc Carey. We regret the error.

Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 8

7:30 p.m. - Amabile Piano Quartet in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

Friday, Feb. 9

8:15 a.m. - CLEP, GED and MAT tests in 120 Wells Hall.
7:30 p.m. - Lab series in the Mary Linn

Saturday, Feb. 10

Men's and women's track teams at the CMSU Nike Classic 9 a.m. - Sneak Preview in the Charles Johnson Theater and Lamkin Activity Center
1:30 p.m. - Women's basketball at the University of Missouri-Rolla
3:30 p.m. - Men's basketball at UMR

Monday, Feb. 12

7 p.m. - Buffalo Soldiers in the University Ballroom
7:30 "42nd Street" in the Mary Linn

Tuesday, Feb. 13

10 a.m. - Spring Career Day in the Ballroom
7:30 p.m. - K.C. Symphony in the Mary Linn

Wednesday, Feb. 14

5:30 p.m. - Women's basketball vs. Northeast.
7 and 9 p.m. - Jim Wand in the Mary Linn
7:30 p.m. - St. Joseph Show Chorus in the CJT
7:30 p.m. - Men's basketball vs. Northeast in Bearcat Arena

Thursday, Feb. 15

Second installment due to cashing office

Singin' it their way



JENNIFER STEWART/Chief Photographer

Swingin' with the oldies. World-renowned soprano Eddy Pierce Young performs a selection from "Gershwin by Request," along with bass-baritone Benjamin Matthews. They were accompanied on the piano by Leon Bates in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Sunday night.

Financial aid wants changes

JASON TARWATER
ASSISTANT CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Several changes could be in store, including more pay per hour, for current and future work study students.

Del Morley, director of financial assistance, said three new features for work study have been proposed. One is that Morley wants the University to put more money into the program. Morley said institutional money is matched by federal money.

That means that for every penny the University puts toward work study, the federal government matches it.

Morley said the next thing financial aid wants to try would be to keep work study workers in the same jobs.

The main proposal is to have current on campus work study employers send in recommendations for which work study employees they wanted back. If the student wants to remain there as well, they would almost be guaranteed that job again.

Morley said another perk of the proposal for returning work study students is that they could receive a raise of 25 cents an hour, making their wage \$4.50 per hour.

The raise doesn't necessarily mean more money for the student though, Morley said.

"This might not increase payment since we only have so much money to work with," he said. "Some people might have to work less hours in order to make it even. Although in some cases it could mean more money."

Morley said this new process is beneficial for both sides.

"It helps the employer because they have a worker already trained and they don't have to retrain," he said. "It helps the student because they work basically the same hours and make a little more money."

So far, Morley said, the last two proposals have been tentatively approved, but have to wait until the next Board of Regents meeting to reach full approval.

In related news, the financial assistance office is in the process of moving to the Thompson-Ringold building. Morley said they will be moving until Friday and he hopes things can be back running normally again by Monday.

"We will still be in operation if the student really needs something," he said. "We will be at either location right now to answer questions."

"This might not increase payment since we have only so much money to work with."

Del Morley
director of financial assistance

InBrief

Quartet to perform

The Amabile Piano Quartet will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$3 for orchestra seating. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and at the Mary Linn Box Office starting at 6 p.m. until the performance time.

The quartet consists of Marion Kahn, pianist; Kathleen Winkler, violin; Kathleen Mattis, viola; and Lisa Lancaster, cello.

Lincoln has new home

Last Friday, University employees moved the Abraham Lincoln statue from the second floor of the Administration Building because of renovations, which are scheduled to begin later this semester.

The statue is now located near the elevators on the third floor of the building.

In the 1950s, a night watchman shot the statue because he thought it was an intruder.

The Lincoln statue also survived the 1979 fire in the Administration Building.

Also being moved is the "Roll of Honor" honoring Northwest students who served in World War II as well as other plaques located on the second floor.

Student gets money

Laura Stageman, senior personnel management major, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Board of Directors of the National Order of Omega. Stageman was nominated by Northwest's Order of Omega chapter. She is a member of Sigma Sigma sorority, Mortar Board, Cardinal Key and is also the President of Order of Omega.

Trend out for alarms

A new trend is taking place to help people shake those morning blues. Students are finding the Shaking Awake Alarm Clock a helpful way to get out of bed in the morning.

The morning clock was originally invented for the hearing impaired, but has become popular for people, typically students, who tend to oversleep.

People put the clock over their pillow and it shakes them awake with a gentle vibrating motion.

School mandates paper

Southwest Missouri State University has worked with its Administration to create a paper mandate on campus.

The University-wide policy will create a gradual shift to 100 percent recycled paper when the current supply is used up.

Southwest is funding the project and is saving around \$80,000 a year by limiting the use of water-marked heavy bond paper and establishing a surcharge on colored paper.

Fire alarms compare to other area Universities

Many state institutions across Missouri have similar safety Simplex systems

KEITH RYDBERG
COPY ASSISTANT

Because of renovations on the Northwest campus, many offices were relocated and updated to meet fire safety guidelines where it was considered necessary. Other universities in Missouri also have had to deal with this problem, often reaching the same solutions.

At Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, the administration complies with the American Disabilities Act, which lists guidelines to make a building safe for physically challenged people.

"We want to make a safe environment for all students," Larry Muse, mechanical supervisor at Missouri Western said.

Tate Tyree, health and safety manager at Northwest, said the Simplex systems, which give spoken instructions along with a flashing light, were installed throughout campus to comply with the act.

Ray Bono, director of occupational health and safety services at the University of Missouri-Rolla said in the case of renovations, construction workers are given instruction manuals which specify where fire protection equipment will be placed.

Inspectors then watch the construction procedures while the work is being done.

Jeff Barlow, director of environmental services, said Northwest basically does the same thing. He said the University hires a mechanical engineer who supervises the placement of fire safety equipment when renovations occur.

| Fire alarm systems at other schools | | |
|--|--|--|
| Northeast Missouri State University; Kirksville. | University of Missouri; Rolla | Central Missouri State University; Warrensburg. |
| <p>■ Most of the buildings on the campus have been renovated within the past 10 years to meet the National Fire Protection Agency guidelines.</p> <p>■ "Only one or two of our buildings are at 100 percent. We have a few buildings that wouldn't pass (NFPA guidelines)." - Jack James, environmental safety specialist at Northeast.</p> <p>■ Fire seminars are conducted for floor assistants and division heads.</p> <p>■ Resident assistants are trained in fire safety with the hall director and Campus Safety for Northeast.</p> <p>■ People in the administration building are delegated throughout the campus in emergencies.</p> | <p>■ They do not follow NFPA guidelines.</p> <p>"It's not easy. There are a lot of gray areas (as far as what must be followed)." - Ray Bono, director of occupational health and safety services at Rolla said.</p> <p>■ In the case of renovations, construction workers are given instruction manuals which specify where fire protection equipment will be placed. Inspectors then watch the construction procedures while the work is being done.</p> | <p>■ They try to follow NFPA guidelines but Larry Province, safety manager at Central, said it is sometimes too difficult to conform to the policies.</p> <p>■ CMSU considers having buildings equipped with a sprinkler system that has two different sources of water unnecessary.</p> <p>■ "It's just really not practical. (A building with two different sources of water for a sprinkler system.) It's too tight and expensive to follow."</p> |

Like Missouri Southern State College in Joplin, Tyree said Northwest is currently making manuals similar to those at Missouri Southern.

The manuals will define what Tyree calls a contingency plan for emergency situations and will likely be given out by next month.

Northwest students seemed to believe that while the fire alarms may not be perfect here, they are adequate.

"I haven't really paid much attention to (Thompson-Ringold), but I'm sure it could probably use the im-

provements because that's kind of an important place," Karen Hiebert, public relations major, said. "In the residence halls, it really stinks because I don't think they need to have so many practice alarms because everybody knows where they're supposed to go ... The other places like Colden and Wells Hall are OK."

Sâm Frazier II, computer science major, thought the present Thompson-Ringold system was probably not adequate, but he thought it was prob-

ably just overlooked.

"There's a lot of new construction in there," Frazier said. "Probably one of the last things they thought about putting in was the fire alarms. Safety was considered first."

Acting state fire marshal Bill Farr said while there are no state building or fire codes in effect, new codes are being written up and are in the process of being approved.

"We do a lot of inspections and report any problems to the Department of Education," Farr said.

PLANT

continued from page A1

This fire was not as serious as the one that occurred two weeks ago to the same piece of equipment.

"The last one cost us a \$1500 bill and two weeks of down time," Redden said.

The fire two weeks ago was thought to have been caused by aerosol cans.

However, aerosol cans were not connected to this fire at all, he said.

Redden said the tub grinder was not used until the cause of the fire was determined on Wednesday.

Until two weeks ago, the machine has not had any problems, Redden said.

"It's three years in operation and this was the first problem," he said. "We won't have to replace parts."

Redden said Tuesday's fire is especially damaging to the pellet plant because the fire two weeks ago put the pellet process behind schedule, due to the shutdown of the tub grinder.

"We're already so behind from the last one (that) I don't know when we're going to catch up," he said.

Speed checks to take place across campus

JULIET MARTIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Northwest drivers with a tendency to speed are off the hook this month, but Campus Safety will be biting in April when their speed monitors are set up across campus.

The speed monitors were scheduled to be at Northwest Tuesday and

Wednesday.

The locations will be on seventh Street and University Drive between Wells Hall and Roberta Hall and on the road between Owens Library and North/South Complex residence halls.

Because of a postponement at troop headquarters, the monitors are now slated to come to Northwest sometime in April.

The speed monitors, provided by the Missouri State Highway Patrol, will display the speeds of passing cars which will allow drivers to adjust their speed to the campus limit of 20 mph.

Tickets will not be issued.

Neil McMullen, Campus Safety sergeant, said the monitors will be helpful in monitoring campus traffic.

"We can tell how many cars drive by as well as the average rate of speed, and the highest rate of speed," McMullen said.

McMullen said he believes speeding on campus has become a problem.

"There are concerns on campus with accidents due to high rates of speed," McMullen said.

NorthwestMissourian We got you covered!

Program gives new opportunity

JULIET MARTIN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Wouldn't it be nice to have help from faculty when you have to do research for a paper? Well thanks to a new pilot program, some lucky students have that opportunity at no cost.

A new pilot project called the library research bulletin board system is underway on the VAX computer system to help students use library resources more effectively and conduct more productive research.

The bulletin board system will allow students from selected classes to post questions about how or where to begin their research. In response to the question, the librarian and/or class instructor will post back with ideas and tips on where to start.

Lori Heffner, a student in the program, thinks it is beneficial to new library users.

"I think it is good for students who have never used OPAC; it helps them understand how to do searches," Heffner said.

Five librarians will each choose a class and work with instructors who require library research in their class. They are Frank Baudino, head librarian for information services; Mary Ellen Kimble, head librarian for collection development; Joyce Meldrem,

head librarian for access services; Carolyn Johnson, information librarian and Connie Ury, director of library use and instruction.

The pilot project began this semester and will run through mid-March until a faculty symposium this spring. Students, instructors and librarians will evaluate it at the symposium.

Ury hopes the program will help students in many research capacities.

"Hopefully this will make them more confident library users and the skills they learn here will transfer to searching other information sources like CD-ROM databases and the internet," Ury said.

The project has been useful in gaining a better understanding of students, Ury said.

"I've found interacting with students to be a really rewarding experience," Ury said. "I've had the opportunity to attend the class I'm working with, which allows me to interact personally with students and helps me to see what framework they are working from."

The pilot program has proven to be very labor-intensive and time consuming.

"Even if it continues, it would be very limited and with selective classes due to staffing and time constraints," Ury said.



In memory of a friend.
Karlie Krambeck, Student Senate president, rings the bell of '48 19 times in honor of recently deceased Northwest student Kyle Peterson.

MITCH BAYSINGER/
Missourian Staff

Musical comes to campus

Broadway show reveals behind the scenes

CYNTHIA HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A long-running Broadway musical has made its way to Northwest.

The national tour of "42nd Street" will be showing at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are still available at the Administration Building during the day and the Mary Linn box office in the evening.

"Most of the seats in the lower level are gone," Dave Gieseke, director of news and information, said.

"There are still plenty left in the balcony, though."

The story of "42nd Street" tells of the many aspects of what goes on behind the scenes of a Broadway show.

It revolves around a tap dancer named Peggy who becomes very excited when she makes the chorus line of a brand new up and coming musical.

She is even more excited when Dorothy, the leading lady of the show and a fading actress, cannot go on and Peggy must take her place.

The show features such songs as

"We're in the Money," "42nd Street," "You're Getting to be a Habit With Me" and "Lullaby of Broadway," along with a number of others.

It also includes the tap choreography of Tony Parise who was also with the original company that appeared in the first running of the musical from 1980 to 1990.

The show is a Northwest Encore Performance presentation.

"Musicals are our most popular events....," Gieseke said. "Their only rivals would be someone with a big name."

"Most of the seats in the lower level are gone. There are still plenty left in the balcony, though."

Dave Gieseke
director of news and information

Student Senate plans to change constitution

VANESSA SKAGGS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Although Student Senate has been following various traditions for some time, those traditions will now be made official in the bi-laws of the Senate constitution.

At the Senate meeting Tuesday, the motion to discuss changing some of the bi-laws in Senate was agreed upon.

"Basically, we have been doing a lot of things according to tradition, but have never been put in writing," Travis Dimmitt, Senate policies chair, said. "The changes will be just updating and putting the traditions in the books for future Senates."

In other news, Senate members will be taking a retreat to St. Joseph on Feb. 16-17. The retreat, which takes place every semester, is a time where they will become better acquainted with each other and discuss their future goals.

Finally, Senate discussed the shuttle bus service that Northwest provided for the on-campus students last Friday. It was brought to Senate's attention that the buses were of minimal cost to the University.

It was also said that students should assume the University will be in session and that faculty and staff members get paid whether classes are in session or not.

Student waits for hearing

KAREN A. GATES
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

A Northwest student is being charged with felonies for stealing and forgery.

Karen Hiebethal appeared Tuesday in front of Circuit Four Judge Glen Dietrich for one count of felony theft and two counts of felony forgery.

David Baird, prosecuting attorney for Nodaway County, said last December, Hiebethal allegedly stole a

Master Card credit card which belonged to her roommate, Stephanie McCloud.

On Dec. 1, Hiebethal used McCloud's card to purchase item(s) at J.C. Penney and Maurice's in Maryville and forged McCloud's name.

Baird said Campus Safety arrested Hiebethal on Dec. 13.

Hiebethal waived her right to a preliminary hearing and was ordered to appear in Division I court next Tuesday.

Film finds itself in controversy

'Kids,' banned in some cities, warrants parental guidance for any under 17

VANESSA SKAGGS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Most people don't usually picture a 12-year-old as being sexually active; however, this is exactly the case in a controversial film coming to Northwest.

"Kids" is a movie set in the inner-city of New York where a group of kids carelessly live their young lives. The kids in this film range in age from 12 to 15, yet participate in activities of their older counterparts.

For example, the main goal of the oldest, a 15-year-old boy, is to take the virginity of young girls.

The movie shows an average day of the group of friends as they fill themselves with drugs and alcohol while, without thought, have sex with anyone who crosses their paths. Ultimately, the leader contracts HIV, the deadly virus that causes AIDS. He spreads it to another girl who spends this particular day looking for him to tell him he has AIDS. Unfortunately, by the end of the day, she has possibly given the virus to yet another member of the group.

Although this movie exaggerates the problems of teens today, it also portrays how quickly AIDS can spread. It especially shows that people need to watch who they have sex with and think twice before acting so promiscuously.

"Kids" has brought controversy to Northwest as well as a message. Because of its sexual content, it might not be suitable for all audiences; therefore, children under 17 will not be admitted without a parent or guardian.

As the sponsors of the film, Student Senate and Campus Activity Programmers find it important to relay the message that the situations the film shows can happen to anyone.

Angel Harris-Lewis, on-campus representative for Student Senate, said at the beginning, "Kids" was only open for Northwest students to see. After more discussion, it was realized college students have their lives pretty much all set and know what they want.

"We realized the movie would help the target audience, which would be the kids from 13-16," Harris-Lewis said. "It's the same message, but told by actual peers closer to their age. Most of the time, the people are five to 10 years older than the kids they're talking to."

Originally released to theaters last

summer, the movie is not only controversial at Northwest, but in other parts of the country as well.

There is no unanimous agreement on how students will react to the movie, which will be showing at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23-24 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Tickets will be \$3 for students and \$3.50 for non-students.

"I think it's a very good type of movie. It's very important to educate people, especially now with today's AIDS epidemic," Heather Perry, elementary education/early childhood education major, said. "I think it's also important for people to realize it's not just a homosexual or an adult disease. I think people may not like the movie because of being prejudiced, but I also think it could help get rid of ignorance and enlighten people."

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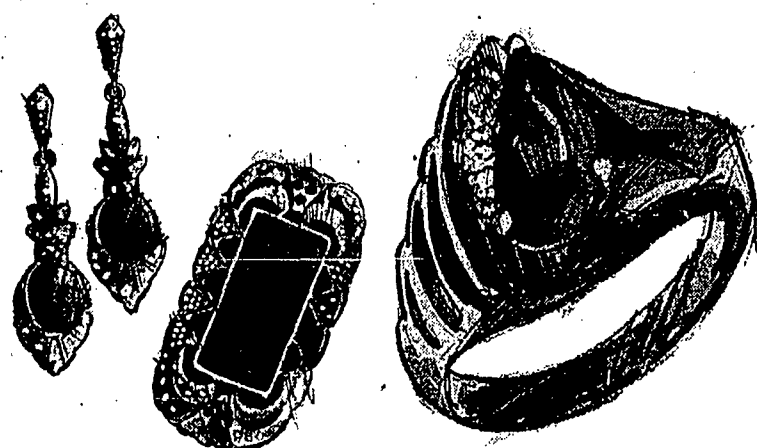
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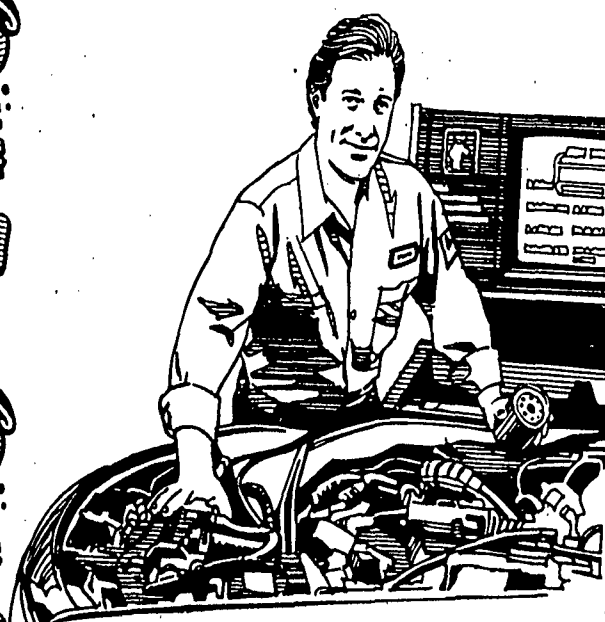
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Symphony brings music to Mary Linn

KELLY MOONEY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Classical music comes to Northwest when the Kansas City Symphony brings their own special brand of music to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center along with a special guest guitarist, Christopher Parkening.

Parkening has performed at the White House, the Grammy Awards, has appeared with Plácido Domingo and also played at the 100th anniversary celebration for Carnegie Hall.

He has also made guest appearances on other television shows such as "The Tonight Show" starring Johnny Carson, "Good Morning America," "CBS This Morning,"

"20/20," "The Today Show," and various other shows on the Disney Channel.

The Kansas City Symphony, under the direction of William McGlaughlin, is celebrating its 14th year of performing.

The symphony has made two performances on Public Broadcasting and has also performed nationally on public radio.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. performance on Feb. 13 can be purchased in advance in the Administration Building and at the Mary Linn box office from 6 to 8 p.m. by calling 562-1320.

Tickets cost \$8 for orchestra seating, \$6 for balcony and \$4 for children 3-13 for either orchestra or balcony seating.

Campus Crime

■ Feb. 4 - Officers responded to a medical emergency in Millikan Hall.

A female subject was having difficulty breathing. The subject was taken to St. Francis Hospital for observation.

■ Feb. 4 - Officers responded to Dieterich Hall in reference to a smoke investigation.

The cause of the smoke was determined to be a burned out motor in a heating unit.

■ Feb. 5 - A male subject reported the theft of a radar unit and cassette tapes from his car while parked in the lot across from the armory.

■ Feb. 6 - Officers investigated a report of damage to six cars parked in a lot across from the armory. All of them had broken tail lights.

■ Feb. 6 - Officers took a report of theft at the varsity locker room at Lamkin Gym. The cause is under investigation.

Thank you for supporting the Missourian

Player chooses family first

continued from page A1

Matt to play basketball, so he decided to use the opportunity.

"I wanted to stay close to home and I was confident I could get some playing time early in my career and contribute to the team," he said.

His father said that while he did not encourage Matt either way, he was happy Matt stayed at home.

"I wanted Matt to make up his own mind," Jim Redd said. "From my perspective I feel very honored he decided to remain in Maryville so he could support me."

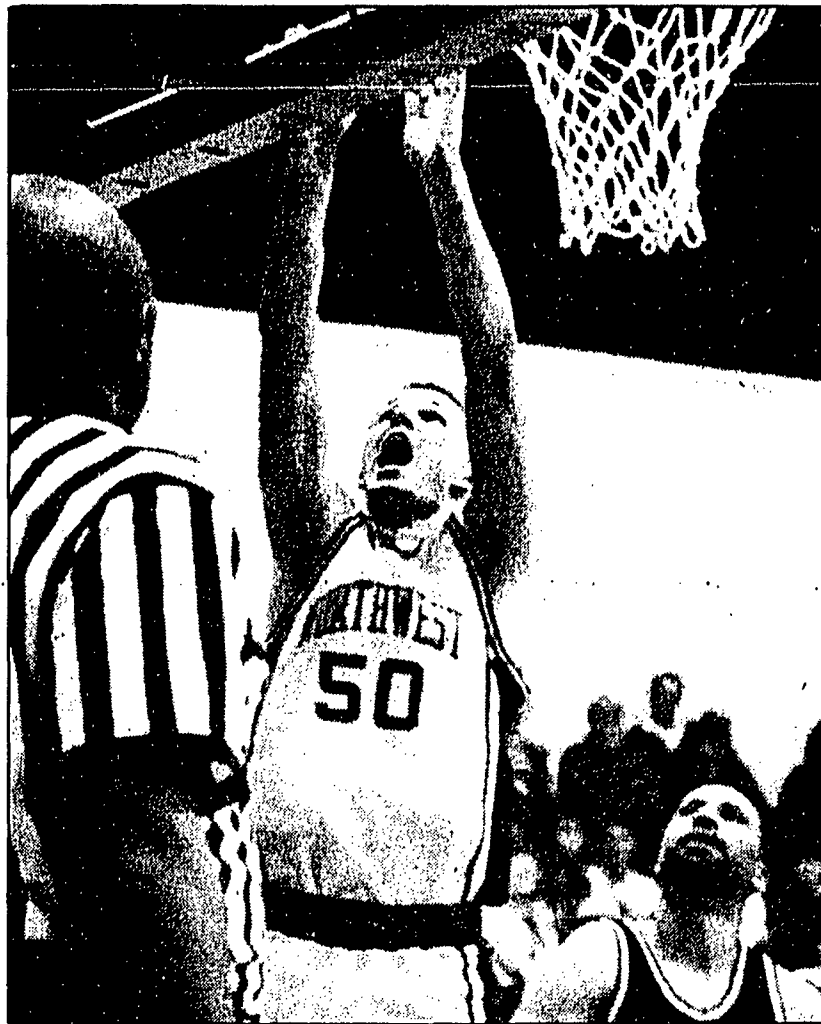
For most high school seniors, it would be hard to make a decision to put family ahead of an athletic opportunity, but Jim Redd said his son was always mature because of the adversity he had to deal with.

"He has been mature most of his life, physically and mentally," he said. "He has had to deal with a lot because his mother was diagnosed with cancer when Matt was in the second grade, and he was very close with his mother."

Jim Redd said Northwest was a logical choice for Matt because he has been close to the athletic programs since he was young.

Despite being a solid player with the both the Spoofhounds and the Bearcats, sports does not make Matt's world go round.

"I have always been the type of person if I have a big game, I try not to be cocky or make it a big emphasis," he said. "You devote so much time to practice you want to



Slam Dunk. Matt Redd, freshman forward and Maryville native, goes up for the dunk at Wednesday night's game against Lincoln.

JACY FREAR/Chief Photographer

get away from it when you are not playing."

His father said Matt's personality was molded by his mother.

"His personality is a reflection of his mother's," Jim Redd said. "She

let her actions speak louder than words."

Now that Matt has put the decision-making process behind him, he has settled into college life on and off the playing floor rather easily.

"It has been a good experience to compete and be close to my friends from high school and the people of Maryville," he said.

His father believes the guidance he has received from his Amateur Athletic Union basketball coaches Gregg Andrews and Steve Boeh and Lliteras and basketball coach Mike Kuywizky helped develop Matt's athletic and mental skills.

Matt has continued to perform at a high level. He has averaged 10.3 points per game, six rebounds and 27.1 minutes per game.

Matt said performing with the game on the line is natural to him.

"I like to have the ball at the end of the game," he said. "I want to be the one who either makes or misses the game-winning shot and has to deal with what happens. I am confident in those situations."

Playing in front of his hometown fans has enhanced the feelings of success Matt has experienced.

"It is exciting and makes me feel proud," he said. "It feels good when people respect you and cheer for you," he said.

Matt said he wants the people of Maryville and of Northwest to remember him for what he represents off the court more than his accomplishments on the court.

"I do not want everyone to remember all of the points and rebounds," he said. "I want people to remember me as a winner and a good person on and off of the court."

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Sportsline

Men's Bearcat Basketball

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1996
At Bearcat Arena
Northwest 90, Lincoln University 87 OT

| | Min | FG | FT | RB | A | PF | TP |
|---------------|------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Alexander | 40 | 2-5 | 2-2 | 2-5 | 4 | 4 | 7 |
| Williams | 9 | 1-2 | 2-2 | 0-1 | 4 | 1 | 4 |
| Alford | 36 | 3-12 | 2-4 | 2-4 | 1 | 2 | 8 |
| Smith | 38 | 5-12 | 5-10 | 1-3 | 2 | 3 | 15 |
| Jones | 12 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Szlanda | 15 | 3-5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Jolley | 40 | 12-15 | 9-12 | 3-9 | 0 | 2 | 33 |
| Redd | 35 | 6-13 | 1-2 | 3-9 | 2 | 4 | 15 |
| TOTALS | 200 | 33-65 | 21-32 | 11-31 | 15 | 15 | 90 |

Percentages: FG-.508, FT-.656, 3-Point Goals: 3-15, .200 (Redd 2-4, Alexander 1-4, Smith 0-2, Alford 0-5) **Team Rebounds:** 5 **Blocked Shots:** 2 (Smith, Jolley) **Steals:** 8 (Smith 2, Jones 2, Redd 2, Alexander, Jolley) **Technical Fouls:** Northwest: Williams **Halftime Score:** 41-40 Lincoln

Men's MIAA Hoops Standings

| | MIAA Record | Overall Record |
|-----------|-------------|----------------|
| | W L Pct | W L Pct |
| NWMSU (8) | 9 2 .818 | 16 4 .800 |
| UMR | 8 3 .727 | 17 4 .810 |
| ESU | 8 3 .727 | 11 10 .524 |
| UMSL | 7 4 .636 | 12 9 .571 |
| CMSU | 6 5 .545 | 16 5 .762 |
| MSSC | 6 5 .545 | 11 10 .524 |
| MWSC | 5 6 .455 | 13 8 .619 |
| WU | 5 6 .455 | 12 9 .571 |
| PSU | 5 6 .455 | 9 12 .429 |
| SBU | 4 7 .364 | 7 14 .333 |
| LU | 2 9 .182 | 7 13 .350 |
| NEMSU | 1 10 .091 | 4 17 .190 |

() = Rank in latest NCAA Division II Poll

Women's Bearcat Basketball

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1996
At Bearcat Arena
Lincoln University 77, Northwest 69

| | Min | FG | FT | RB | A | PF | TP |
|---------------|------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Rasmussen | 26 | 4-5 | 0-0 | 2-6 | 1 | 3 | 8 |
| Folk | 9 | 2-6 | 0-1 | 2-3 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Ickes | 18 | 4-6 | 7-11 | 1-3 | 0 | 5 | 15 |
| Feaker | 7 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 1-1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bohnsack | 18 | 2-5 | 0-0 | 1-4 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Cummings | 38 | 3-6 | 1-3 | 2-4 | 11 | 2 | 7 |
| Coy | 18 | 3-9 | 1-2 | 4-6 | 1 | 1 | 7 |
| Krohn | 34 | 7-20 | 1-1 | 2-5 | 3 | 3 | 18 |
| Oertel | 2 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 1-1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Reeves | 0+ | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0-1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Osborn | 30 | 3-20 | 0-0 | 3-6 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| TOTALS | 200 | 28-79 | 11-18 | 19-46 | 19 | 18 | 69 |

Percentages: FG-.354, FT-.611 3-Point Goals: 3-17, .177 (Krohn 3-6, Osborn 0-11) **Team Rebounds:** 3 **Blocked Shots:** None **Steals:** 6 (Cummings 3, Ickes, Rasmussen, Osborn) **Technical Fouls:** None **Halftime Score:** 36-33 Northwest

Women's MIAA Hoops Standings

| | MIAA Record | Overall Record |
|-----------|-------------|----------------|
| | W L Pct | W L Pct |
| CMSU (18) | 9 2 .818 | 19 2 .905 |
| PSU | 9 2 .818 | 14 6 .700 |
| UMR | 8 3 .727 | 17 4 .810 |
| WU | 8 3 .727 | 13 8 .619 |
| SBU | 6 5 .545 | 14 7 .667 |
| MSSC | 6 5 .545 | 15 5 .750 |
| MWSC | 5 6 .455 | 12 9 .571 |
| NWMSU | 5 6 .455 | 12 9 .571 |
| ESU | 5 6 .455 | 11 10 .524 |
| NEMSU | 3 8 .373 | 8 12 .400 |
| UMSL | 1 10 .091 | 4 16 .200 |
| LU | 1 10 .091 | 9 11 .450 |

() = Rank in latest USA Today/WCBA Poll

PlayerWatch

Kelvin Alford



JACY FREAR/Chief Photographer

HOMETOWN: Nashville, Tenn.
YEAR: Junior
POSITION: Forward
MAJOR: Child Development
CAREER STATS: At former school, Aquinas Junior College, was an all-region selection while averaging 18.7 points, 7.4 rebounds and 4 steals a game
NORTHWEST STATS: Averaging 7 points per game after leading the 'Cats in scoring and rebounding in two of the last three games scoring 17, 19 and 8 points and pulling down 9, 9 and 4 boards

Swwwweeeep!

Bearcats jump out early, cruise 90-79 'Cats gain revenge against Griffons

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

In a must-win game, the Bearcats proved they were ready to play, defeating MIAA rival, Missouri Western State College Saturday at Bearcat Arena.

Northwest outscored Missouri Western 90-79 in front of a packed Bearcat Arena Saturday, defeating the Lady Griffons for the first time since the 1991-92 season.

Wayne Winstead, women's head coach, said the team benefited from the atmosphere of the ball game.

"The crowd really helped us," Winstead said. "Jim Redd (athletic director) deserves a lot of the credit because he got the people in here."

The 'Cats ran out of the gates early and jumped to a 20-6 first half advantage.

When the half came to a close, Northwest held a 42-31 lead after leading by as many as 15.

An evenly played second half was all the Bearcats needed to hang on to their 11-point margin for the victory.

Winstead utilized his entire bench and allowed every player to receive some playing time.

Sophomore guard Pam Cummings converted on six of eight shots from the field and scored 18 points to lead the Bearcats.

For a conference season high, Cummings also dished out 12 assists. Cummings has 318 career assists and needs only three more to enter the top five in Northwest women's history.

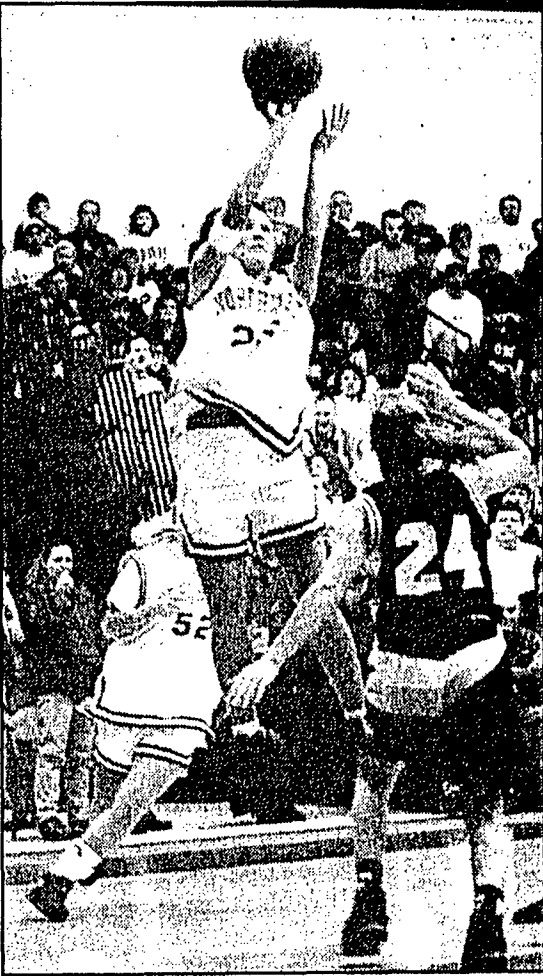
"She's a great ballplayer," Winstead said. "We need her to handle the ball for us, especially in crucial situations."

Four other 'Cats scored in double figures, balancing the offensive attack.

Freshman guard Monica Osborn returned to the starting lineup and racked up 17.

Osborn shot 6-17 from the field, connecting on five three-point buckets.

"We needed Monica, and she really stepped forward tonight," Winstead said.



CHRIS GALITZ/Photography Director

Shoot for two. Sophomore guard Pam Cummings goes for two against Missouri Western State College in Saturday's 90-79 win. Cummings scored a season-high 18 points and dished out 12 assists.

The victory increased the Bearcats' season mark to 12-8, evening up their conference record at 5-5.

"We know we have the capabilities to go really far in the tournament," Cummings said. "We needed a win like that to get our confidence up."

The Bearcats know if they have any hopes of advancing through the conference tournament, they will have to win on the road.

"We've proved we can win at home and we've proved we can win the big game," Cummings said. "Now we just have to prove that we can do it on the road, and I know we can."

Northwest is tied with two other teams for eighth place in the MIAA; only eight teams can qualify for postseason play.

COLIN McDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

A jam-packed house, a classic rivalry on the hardwood and a Northwest win summed up the action in Saturday's game with Missouri Western State College, 87-72.

Steve Tappmeyer, men's head coach, said he told his players coming in that they would have to be ready to combat the spurt-ability of the Griffons.

"It was one of those games where we were able to answer their runs with shots, and part of our emphasis was if they get the big dunk or a three that we make sure we get the ball inside on offense and limit their runs," he said.

Northwest trailed by one point midway

through the first half, but then put together a 14-4 run that took control of the contest.

However, the Griffons made a comeback in the second half and cut the lead to four, 56-52. But Northwest answered with a 15-2 spurt and Missouri Western could get no closer than 11 points the rest of the way.

Junior guard Kelvin Alford keyed the 'Cats' victory with a stellar performance that included a career-high 19 points and nine rebounds.

"I told coach (Tappmeyer) before the game that I was going to the boards no matter what," Alford said.

Alford said Northwest was able to avenge its loss earlier in the season to the Griffons because the 'Cats are playing better together now.

"The first time we played, we were not really in sync," he said. "Now we're together and it makes a big difference."

Freshman forward Matt Redd, who chipped in 14 points, said having such a big crowd really helped the 'Cats.

"The place was packed and it was great to go out and see that many people," he said.

Tappmeyer said he was proud the crowd came out and supported the 'Cats even in the cold weather.

"I couldn't blame anybody if they didn't want to come in this weather," he said. "I appreciate it and it means so much to the players."

Tappmeyer said playing in front of the big home crowd gave the Bearcats an advantage after the defeat earlier in the season in St. Joseph.

"We were playing in our house this time, and it makes a big difference," he said.

To Tappmeyer, the victory over Missouri Western has extra meaning.

"It was a huge win for us conference-wise and for our fans it's just beating Missouri Western," he said. "But for us it keeps our destiny in our hands."



CHRIS GALITZ/Photography Director

Throwin' it down. Senior swingman Eddie Jones adds two for the Bearcats in a 87-72 win over Missouri Western State College Saturday. Jones tied a career-high with seven assists.

Cagers squeeze past Lincoln in overtime

COLIN McDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

Taking care of business and working overtime. Northwest escaped Bearcat Arena Wednesday night with a 90-87 triumph over the feisty Blue Tigers of Lincoln University in overtime.

The Bearcats, rated No. 8 in NCAA Division II, used a career-high 33 points from senior center Rick Jolley to pave the way.

Jolley said the team knew Lincoln would not roll over and give the 'Cats an easy win.

"We were prepared to go in for a war, and we got our defense going in the second half and pulled it out," he said.

Jolley said he was not doing anything special against the Blue Tigers.

"It was just the way the ball fell and I was hitting my shots," he said.

Tappmeyer said he pleased with the play of

his senior center on Wednesday.

"He's one of the guys that came out ready to play," he said. "He kept us from losing."

Northwest kept its perfect record at home alive, pushing it to 11-0, while its overall record improved to 16-4.

Although the Bearcats got the win, they did suffer a loss. Senior swingman Eddie Jones suffered a deep thigh bruise during the first half and his return to the lineup is questionable for Saturday's game, Tappmeyer said.

Northwest will now take on the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Rolla. The 'Cats tripped up the Miners 71-66 at Bearcat Arena earlier in the year.

Tappmeyer said the game against the Miners will go a long way in determining the MIAA championship.

"I look at them as the team to beat," Tappmeyer said.

Blue Tigers shock women

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

It has been like night and day for the Northwest women's basketball team when the team plays at home compared to the road, but the sun finally set at Bearcat Arena.

All hopes of an undefeated home record came to an end Wednesday night when Lincoln University defeated the 'Cats, 77-69.

The Blue Tigers picked up their first MIAA victory of the season, and Northwest was not

ready for the challenge when it stepped on the floor.

"Lincoln came to play tonight, and we were flat," Wayne Winstead, women's head coach said. "We needed to be ready for this game tonight, and unfortunately we weren't."

Northwest came out leading by three at the start of the second half, but the 'Cats could not overcome their 35 percent shooting in the game's final 20 minutes.

Senior guard Amy Krohn poured in 18 points to lead the Bearcats and junior forward

Sandi Ickes dropped in 15 before fouling out.

With the loss, the 'Cats now own a 12-9 record and are 5-6 in the conference.

If Northwest wants to qualify for the MIAA tournament, it will have to step up its play to finish out the season.

"Tonight, we weren't ready to play," Ickes said. "Now we have to win our last five games."

The Bearcats will be back on the road Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when they will prepare to face the University of Missouri-Rolla.



Goin' for two. Junior forward Sandi Ickes goes for two against Lincoln University Wednesday night at Bearcat Arena. Ickes scored 15 points on four of six shooting from the field and she pulled down three rebounds. The Bearcats lost the game to the Blue Tigers by a score of 77-69. LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

From the Cheap Seats

Rally behind, support Bearcats in last 2 games



GENE CASSELL

Hey sports fans, was anyone else amazed at the attendance of the Missouri Western State College games for those who were there last Saturday? I wasn't.

Missouri Western is only 40 some-odd miles down the road. It's pretty obvious we don't like them, and they don't like us.

Everyone makes jokes about the school — some call it the high school on the highway, can't make it at Mo. West, can't make it anywhere. I have even heard a coach say something like "did you hear a tornado hit Missouri Western's campus ... it did \$2 million worth of improvements."

But for anyone who was in attendance in the estimated 2,750-plus standing-room-only crowd, it was quite an atmosphere.

The 'Cats women's team played in front of its biggest crowd this season at home and look what happened — a huge win.

Where has this kind of support been all season? Oh yes, it's been there, but I'm counting the people who are not related to the athletes on the court.

Five regular season games remain for Northwest's cagers, and two of those are home games. The men are fighting to stay atop the MIAA and win a conference championship for the first time since 1986-87.

The women's team is fighting for the last playoff spot for the post-season conference tourney, a dance they haven't been in since the 1992-93 campaign.

Everything at the Missouri Western game was perfect. The crowd was loud and supportive, the teams played in front of their biggest crowds all year, the plumbing — well, the plumbing — but there is always a catch.

If freshman guard Monica Osborn's parents can make a five-hour drive from Axtell, Neb., to watch her play, then surely Northwest students and Bearcat fans in the surrounding areas can make a 10-minute trip from anywhere in Maryville to watch the Bearcats play. Make the drive — root on the 'Cats.

'Cause remember, we're all Bearcats, and everybody wants to be a Bearcat and to wear the green. So give a stomp, stomp clap and a big yee-haa, and cheer for your Northwest team.

Gene Cassell is the campus sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Track teams compete on 2 fronts

'Cat tracksters have strong showings at Doane, Central meets

JIM MILLER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As mother nature creates havoc outside, on the inside the Northwest men's and women's indoor track teams gear up for the conference championships later this month.

The women's team made up for its snow-out in Ames, Iowa, last week and participated in two meets this past weekend, one at the Tiger Track Classic at Doane, Neb., and the other in Warrensburg, at the Mule Relays.

"This weekend was supposed to be a weekend off," coach Ron DeShon said. "But with the cancellation of last week's meet, it would have meant three weeks off, and you can't do that."

Sophomore weight thrower Julie Humphreys, who spent half her time on the road travelling from Warrensburg to Doane, using the weekend meets to her advantage, participating in both meets. On the weekend, she provisionally qualified for nationals in the 20-pound weight throw, tossing more than 42 feet and

placing first at both sites.

"I'm happy with my performance and hope to do better," Humphreys said. "But since the weight throw is a new event this year, everyone is learning and I'm still learning."

Sophomore Carrie Sindelar was another standout over the weekend as she won the 800 meter and she placed second in the mile.

The Bearcats will be in action this weekend at the CMSU Classic.

It will give us an opportunity to see most of the conference schools and see who has a shot to be one of the tops in the conference," DeShon said.

The Northwest men tried to make up for their cancellation of last week and took to the road where they too participated in Doane.

The Bearcats came in fifth out of seven teams at the Tiger Classic.

Head coach Richard Alsop said the layoff helped his team but they need the competition and they are going to



GENE CASSELL/Campus Sports Editor

Put your hips into it. Sophomore weight thrower Julie Humphreys works on her form during practice Tuesday.

Humphreys took first place in two meets over the weekend and was named MIAA Women's athlete of the week.

try and get as much of it as they can.

Sophomore Chad Sutton was the men's top finisher, placing second in the high jump with a leap of 6-7.

The men's team will also compete

this weekend in the CMSU Classic.

"It will be good for our freshmen," senior co-captain Mitch Dosland said. "It will give them a chance to get used to running in Warrensburg."

Two-minute Warning

Bearcat tennis teams open season in Kansas

The Northwest tennis teams opened up their 1996 campaign at the Missouri Valley Tennis Association in Overland Park, Kan., in its annual "all-nighter" tournament Friday and Saturday. As of press time Thursday, results from Saturday's play were not available.

In women's play, the Bearcats won their first two matches of the season by scores of 4-2 in both matches as they defeated Bethel College and then knocked off MIAA opponent Emporia State University.

On the men's side, they started off

their quest to defend their MIAA Championship whitewashing Bethel College 7-0 and then taking down Emporia 6-0.

The Bearcats will open up their home season Feb. 17 against South Dakota State University.

The men finished last season off by winning the MIAA Conference Tourney, and finishing with a 21-4 match record. The team returns nine letterwinners.

The women finished second at the MIAA tourney last season and they return all but two of its netters from last year.

The women are entering this season as the No. 18th ranked team in

the International Tennis Association preseason NCAA Division II poll.

Story compiled from Northwest Missourian staff reports.

Tjeerdsma announces new gridder signings

Bearcat head coach Mel Tjeerdsma announced yesterday 19 high school seniors that have signed NCAA Division II national football letters of intent.

Northwest snapped a 17-game losing streak this season and finished 6-5 tying for second place in the MIAA behind D-II finalist Pittsburg

State University.

Those signees included Aaron Becker, a 6 foot - 3 inch defensive tackle, whose older brother Matt is a junior tight end for the Bearcats.

Other signees to join the 'Cats in 1996 include Justin Beeck, John Dausman, Rico Dunn, Mike Each, Andy Erpelding, Ryan George, Termaine Griddine, Gregg Hennigan, DeAngelo Jackson, Mark Mattson, Mark Maus, Shayne Miller, Adam Petersen, Tom Robertson, Wes Simmons, Carlos Turner, Greg Wayne and Monty Williams.

Story compiled from a release from the Sports Information Office.

Northwest Missourian

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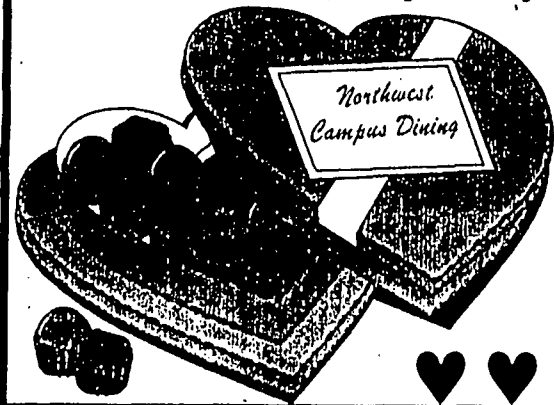


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-Dawn Hardymartin



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Valentine Memories

by Colleen Cooke
Features Editor

Valentine's Day — "Black Wednesday" to many this year. So many hearts and cupids and candies take over the store aisles that you could just gag on it all. You see other people at work or in the residence halls receive those big, gaudy arrangements of blood-red roses, and you mutter an oath or two under your breath to your other single friends. You have to patiently wait it out until that dreaded Feb. 14 passes and all those chalky candy hearts go on sale for you to drown yourself.

But wait a minute all you pitiful V-Day boycotters — many of your counterparts value this day for more than a commercialized hearts and flowers bonanza. Many use Valentine's Day to let others know how they feel and to tell friends and family they are loved.

Of course, it wasn't always this way. During childhood, Valentine's Day was a time of great festivity — a time to try to make the most perfect cut-out hearts for those "mailboxes" to hang on the desks at school. Each

year came a new crop of tiny little Mickey Mouse or Garfield 2-by-3-inch cards with cheesy sayings like "Be my valentine" or "I'm stuck on you, valentine." On top of that, many schools had a party in which sweet-toothed kids gorged themselves on candy hearts and chocolates.

But something happened between then and now: puberty. Suddenly impressing the opposite sex becomes more important than making a cute mailbox — and Valentine's Day will never be the same again.

Then

Sarah Partlow, English education major, remembers Valentine's Day fondly — especially making those mailboxes for class. Once, she remembers proudly making a balloon box to hold valentines.

"Valentine's Day was the best," Partlow said. "It was like a little contest to see whose (box) was the best."

However, V-Day doesn't always inspire the happiest of memories for everyone, especially in cases of spurned romances.

"In junior high, I was dating this boy for two weeks before Valentine's day and on that day he said his mom didn't think it was a good idea for us to date," she said.



Sarah Partlow
in elementary school

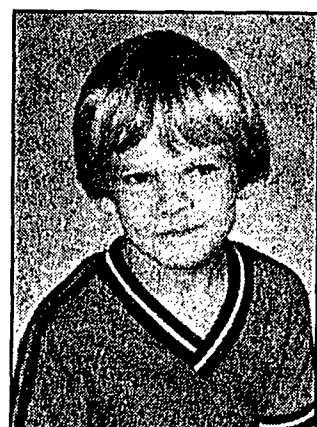
Brad Shain, elementary education major, also remembers Valentine's Day activities at school, particularly one in the third grade.

That year, he remembers giving two girls on whom he had crushes boxes of candy.

Fortunately for him, puberty doesn't hit quite as hard at age 8 as it does at 18.

However, his high school Valentine's Day activities usually centered around those romantic evenings with that special someone.

For Shain, his someone has become his fiancée, Carissa Berdine.



Brad Shain
in elementary school

For Cammy Newton, early education major, Valentine's Day was more about family and friends than fiances. She said her mother always gave Cammy and her siblings valentines that said how much she loved them.

However, while her elementary school also made the mailboxes, she said she remembers being less enthusiastic about the heart holiday than other ones.

"It wasn't all that special to me," Newton said. "I mean, I liked it, but I valued Christmas more."

Although it changes as people age, one of the perks of elementary school Valentine's Days was that nobody would be totally left out.

"Nobody would ever not give you a valentine," Newton remembers.



Cammy Newton
in elementary school

Now

These days, Partlow's Valentine's Days have been less about mailboxes and more about coupledom.

"The last couple of years, it's been hard because everyone's had their boyfriends and gotten flowers," Partlow said. "This will be the first year I've had a boyfriend on Valentine's Day."

Although this year she has become one of those envied couples, she appreciates what singles can go through. "You just feel go alone," Partlow said. "You go out and see all the couples and you're sick of love."

In the end, Partlow believes that Valentine's Day doesn't have to be a holiday strictly for couples.

"You can always tell your family that you love them," Partlow said. "It's not just for couples. Some people just focus on boyfriends and girlfriends, and I would like to see it focus on other things."



Sarah Partlow
now

Having a fiancée has made Valentine's Day all the more special for Shain; his favorite V-Day activity now involves spending a night alone with his girlfriend.

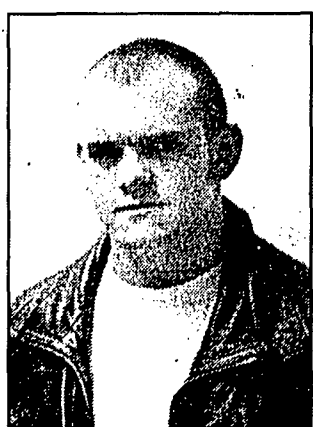
"For me, it's something special for two people, but it's also about love for everyone," Shain said.

Although not everyone has somebody special to celebrate Valentine's Day with, Shain believes it is still something that people want to experience.

"I think people should want to celebrate it because it's healthy to feel needed and wanted by someone," he said.

Ideally, Shain sees V-Day as a day when love prevails and lesser concerns fall by the wayside.

"It should be a time without disagreement," he said. "Sometimes we get too nitpicky about the little things. It should be a day to let things slide."



Brad Shain
now

For Newton, Valentine's Day has changed only a little since childhood because she has focused on friendship and family instead of romance.

"It's a good time for me," Newton said. "I'm excited this year because I'm giving all my close friends valentines. It's a time to let people close to you know that you appreciate them."

Another change from elementary school has been that giving valentines is more selective now.

"I understand more what it's about now," Newton said. "In elementary school, it's the norm — you just give everybody valentines, but now as a college student, they're more meaningful because it's not like you're doing it because everybody else is — you give them to people special to you."

However, Newton said she can still fall prey to the bitterness that affects unattached people this time of year.



Cammy Newton
now

InReview

Restaurants around area provide holiday options

KERRY O'KEEFE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Old Spaghetti Factory

304 W. Eighth St.
Kansas City, Mo.
(816) 842-1801

Although no reservations are taken and the wait is usually an hour, the wait is worth it for this stylish pasta joint.

The atmosphere is fanciful, with overstuffed chairs covered with colorful velvets.

A train car fills the middle of the restaurant not only with its presence, but also with its added tone. Not only that, but the booths are headboards and footboards of beds.

The Spaghetti Factory serves pasta with prices ranging from \$20 to \$30 per couple.

The service is always first-rate,

our server was fast and friendly. The Spaghetti Factory is a fun place to take your sweetheart.

The Outback Steak House

9501 Quivera Road
Overland Park, Kan.
(913) 894-5115

No reservations are taken. The Outback's atmosphere has a somewhat casual down under feel to the place with its emphasis on Australian culture.

It is open, but once we sat down in our booth we felt like it was a private dinner. While reading the menu it seemed like I had entered Australia for awhile.

They serve steaks, chicken, salads and sandwiches that come in huge portions, with prices that can range from \$30 to \$40 per couple if you're really hungry.

The service was very friendly: our

server made every effort to make us feel welcome.

Mister C's Steaks

5319 No. 30th
Omaha, Neb.
(402) 451-1998

Reservations are taken and probably advisable, as it was packed the night I went — over an hour wait.

Mister C's serves steaks, (hence the name) pasta and chicken with prices ranging from \$20 to \$30 for dinner for two.

It was a bit loud and probably more suited for a group of people out for the evening.

The service was excellent — our server was quick and very accommodating to the large group I was with.

With huge portions of food almost all of us had lunch for the next day, so bring your appetite for solid, well-cooked food.

Frederick Inn

1627 Frederick
St. Joseph, Mo.
(816) 364-5151

The atmosphere of Frederick Inn in St. Joseph is dressy yet cozy — excellent for a private Valentine's Day dinner.

With a quieter and darker feel to the place, the Frederick Inn appeals more to adults than the larger group of friends. This demurred atmosphere, Frederick Inn makes a fine choice for dinner for two.

The restaurant serves mostly steaks and seafood, which makes for a nice change from the standard fast-food diet of many people.

Prices range from \$20 to \$30. The service was pleasant when I went — our server was very knowledgeable of the food and other questions we asked.

Love by chocolate?

Cocoa treats invoke feelings similar to being in love

Chocolates and Valentine's Day go together like Santa Claus and Christmas, but who knew chocolate could actually make you feel romantic?

An article in the February issue of Consumer Reports reveals that phenylethylamine, a natural component of chocolate, brings on a euphoria much like the one a person feels when falling in love.

However, three ounces of salami or cheddar cheese has 25 times more of the "love" potion than a chocolate bar. So perhaps instead of giving your sweetie a box of chocolates, you might opt for a deli sandwich.

But if you still want that taste of chocolate without the accompanying fat, try stirring a tablespoon or two of cocoa powder

into angel food cake batter before baking or munch on cocoa-flavored cereals. It's nearly fat-free and it smells and tastes like chocolate — heck, it still might give you that love kick.

Valentine's Day can tempt even the most disciplined dieter to dabble in one or two of those chocolaty delights. But beware: to burn off three Valentine's chocolates of the heart-shaped-box variety (about 240 calories and 17 grams or four-plus teaspoons of fat), a 160-pound person would have to walk for about 38 minutes at a moderate pace.

More chocolate trivia: according to the February issue of Walk Off Weight newsletter says the United States ranks 10th in the world for chocolate consumption. In 1994, Americans downed 2,859,805 BILLION pounds of chocolate — about 10.8 pounds per person.

Information courtesy University Extension

Bed & breakfasts

Local hideaways provide romance

Tan-Tar-A
by Dyana Kwong-Burpee

For a romantic getaway that promises to ignite the flame, you will not go wrong with the Marriott's Tan-Tar-A Resort, Golf Club and Spa. This resort sits on the Tan-Tar-A estates in Osage Beach, Mo., which consists of more than 200 individual houses surrounding the Hidden Lakes Golf Course and hillsides.

Most houses are two-story and divided into separate guest rooms and suites; each comes with a patio or deck with a scenic view.

One of the highlights of Tan-Tar-A is the wonderful facilities. Guests can relax and indulge themselves in recreational activities, such as golf

on the well-sculptured course to a personal Shiatsu massage in the comfort of the fitness center.

The resort also features water sports, two indoor pools, jacuzzi and sauna. At the Blackbear Lodge guests can enjoy a romantic breakfast, as well as dine on seafood, steak and lavish desserts at the Windrose Restaurant.

Costs start at \$109 per night per double room. The resort accepts major credit cards and personal checks with proper identification.

By car, the resort is three hours from Kansas City off Highway 54. For reservation, call toll free 1-800-826-8272 or direct 1-314-348-3131.

The Convent House
by Virginia Peters

The Convent in Steinauer, Neb., isn't just for sisters anymore.

After it was left unoccupied for years, the convent was opened in early 1993 as Convent House Bed and Breakfast.

The lovely two-story brick building is accented by a community garden room outlined with ornate windows and a private patio. Inside are hardwood floors and a semi-open staircase.

Five guest rooms are decorated in Old World lace with furnishings donated by former and current families of St. Anthony's Church. Each room contains family mementos and reflects a different family's personality. The convent also has three baths and handicap facilities upon request.

Rooms are available for \$40 per night. The entire place is \$175 for the first night with each additional night costing \$125. Convent House accepts personal checks and cash. Deposits are required.

Check in and out times are negotiable, but reservations are suggested, especially for busy times

like weekends and summer.

Smoking and pets are not allowed at the bed and breakfast.

Those who enjoy fishing, boating and swimming will be delighted to find that Convent House is located near three lakes. Two golfing facilities are located nearby. Other attractions available include Pawnee County and Table Rock museums as well as surrounding state wildlife areas.

The Barn
by Jeni Klamm

Rustic, cozy, pleasant — all of these describe why customers continue visiting The Barn bed and breakfast in Valley Falls, Kan.

Remodeled and expanded, The Barn offers large rooms and a warm atmosphere. Steve Dempsey, Pit Stop manager, who visited there recently, said the small bed and breakfast was a great place to have a romantic getaway for a night.

"The Barn is located in a secluded area, but it is 30 minutes north of Lawrence and Kansas City is close as well," Dempsey said. "It was relaxing. We played cards, watched TV and had fun with our friends."

Along with the great location, The Barn boasts that the rates are worth every penny. An overnight stay costs \$85, which includes an evening meal and breakfast.

The Barn is a perfect place for a weekend trip, but if you're thinking about going, plan for a later date — the rooms are booked a year in advance.



Photo courtesy of Heartland View magazine
The Harding House in St. Joseph.

The Harding House
by Kerry O'Keefe

Harding House, located at 219 N. 20th St. in St. Joseph at the corner of Jules and 20th streets, is a turn-of-the-century home filled with stained glass windows, oak woodwork and antiques.

Having been in business for over 10 years, the bed and breakfast offers five rooms: the Eastlake room, the Gold room, the Blue room, Miss Annie's room and Uncle Harry's room, with prices ranging from \$45 to \$55.

The Eastlake room is decorated in dark reds and a fireplace to make the evening even more romantic. A full-service breakfast is also served.

The house boasts a screened-in front porch and a parlor. The wood floors throughout the house are covered with large area rugs. The beds are covered with hand-made quilts.

Call (816) 232-7020 for reservations



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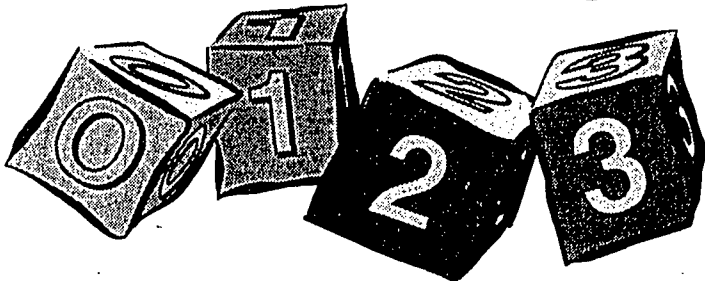
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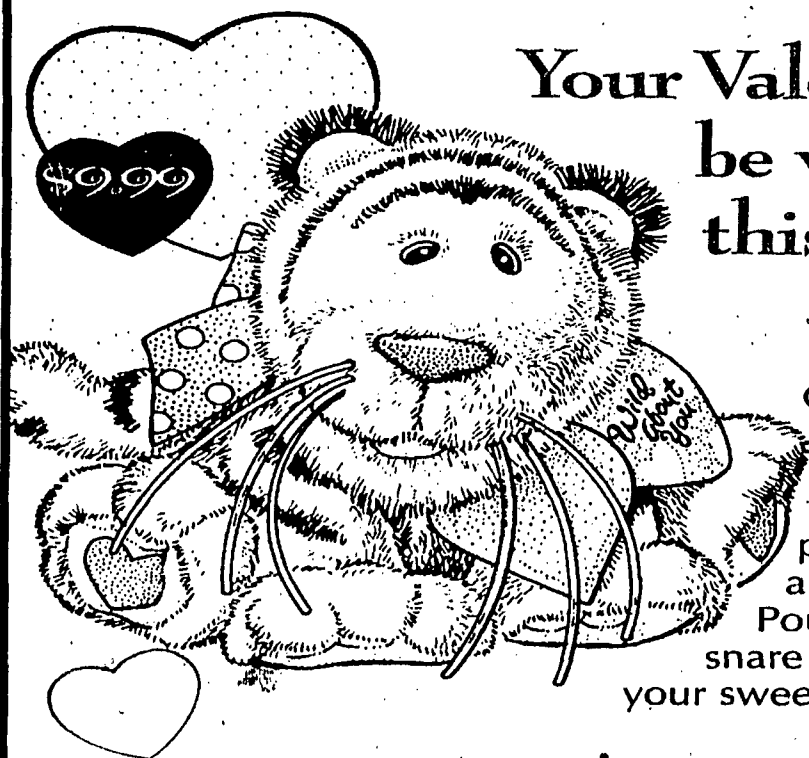
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Having been in business for over 10 years, the bed and breakfast offers five rooms: the Eastlake room, the Gold room, the Blue room, Miss Annie's room and Uncle Harry's room, with prices ranging from \$45 to \$55.

The Eastlake room is decorated in dark reds and a fireplace to make the evening even more romantic. A full-service breakfast is also served.

The house boasts a screened-in front porch and a parlor. The wood floors throughout the house are covered with large area rugs. The beds are covered with hand-made quilts.

Call (816) 232-7020 for reservations



The Convent House in Steinauer, Neb.

Apartment for Rent.
Close to Campus,
Pets Welcome!

Furniture for Sale!

Interested?
call 582-8410.

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Students Needed!
Earn up to \$2,000/month working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour Companies. World Travel. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call: Cruise Employment Services (206) 971-3550 ext. C57552

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Attention All Students!
Over \$6 Billion in FREE Financial Aid is now available for students nationwide from private sector grants & scholarships! All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. For more information, call: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F57551

Spring Break's
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Cancun • South Padre Island • Belize •
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Free food and drink package
for early sign-ups!

MARYVILLE ROTARY CLUB

SHOTS FOR TOTS

Nodaway County Health Center
515 N. Main
Maryville, Mo 64468
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16
5:00 pm to 7:00
Please call the Health Center for an appointment 562-2755

Valentine O'Grams

2 balloons, 1 bag of candy
and 1 personalized message

\$2

\$2

For Only

Delivered ON or OFF campus on
Valentine's Day
On sale Thurs., Fri., in front of
World of Cuisine and Mon., and Tues.,
in front of Itza Pizza
Sponsored by the women of ΔZ

Your Valentine will be wild about this tiger!

Our stuffed tiger is ferociously lovable with its heart-shaped paw pads, red ribbon and satin heart. Pounce right in and snare this value for your sweetheart!

Hallmark
Rod's Hallmark

1402 S. Main
582-8351

Hours: Sun. 12-5
Mon-Sat. 9-8

Keep freshness in your Valentine's Day with flowers from Easter's Floral

Dozen Carnation Arrangement \$24⁹⁸

Single Roses Wrapped \$3⁹⁹

15% Discount for Prepaid Orders on Dozens and Half-Dozens for Students Only

Single Rose Arrangement \$7⁹⁸

Dozen Rose Arrangement \$39⁹⁸

Half-Dozen Rose Arrangement \$16⁹⁸

Balloon Bouquets \$4⁹⁹ to \$9⁹⁹

4 Roses in a Pretty Ruby-Red Vase \$16⁹⁸

Call 582-2104 or stop by 1201 S. Main

The Stroller
Your Man writes comedy program

Your Man is tired. Dog-tired. Feeling it in your bones, not gonna make it to class tired. So instead of actually taking the time to produce something humorously in any way, I'm just going to give you the formula for comedic success. Soon you'll be able to be the envy of thousands by composing Your Own Man's Column and the chicks dig a man who can make them laugh.



THE STROLLER

Yours Truly scrapes bottom at deadline, develops magic column-writing formula

After you decide what you're going to have to think of 500 to 600 words about, it's time to use the infamous Comedy Column Magic Formula. Just plug the following into your laptop computer:

```
#include <sarcasm.h>
chuckles main(guffaws)
{
    while(topic == thoughtfulInsight)
    {
        uncrinkleDollar(sodaMaching);
        insert(dollar);
        insertAgain(dollar);
        kick(sodaMachine);
        limp(studentHealth);
    }
    newtopic(stupidIdea);
    if(topic == goofy && topic == meaningless)
    {
        write(withheld);
    }
    if(deadline == tomorrow)
    {
        ignore(time);
    }
    if(deadline == today)
    {
        ramble(incomprehensible);
    }
    pray(FamousDeadComedyPerson);
    kissup(editor);
}
for(conclusion == "Some shrinkage may occur") }
```

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Horoscopes

This Week in the Stars by Larry White for Feb. 11-17

ARIES March 21 - April 20
An unexpected turn of events may have a positive effect on business relationships. Social contacts can provide opportunities to improve income picture.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 4-32-1-31-15-35

TAURUS April 21 - May 21
Favorable time for business contracts and career opportunities. Influentials with experience can offer helpful information pertaining to long-range plans.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 31-34-36-22-2-23

GEMINI May 22 - June 21
Welcome an opportunity to explore new horizons. The aspects for career, travel and distant places are excellent. Take advantage of what may be good fortune.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 14-8-2-33-25-11

CANCER June 22 - July 23
Creative interests could bring you together with a member of the opposite sex who may play an important role. Financial associates can improve joint funds.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 2-41-12-8-24

LEO July 24 - Aug. 23
New times favor personal and business relationships. Joint enterprises can produce additional income. You may have a chance to combine business with pleasure.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 39-16-35-32-42-11

VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Background activities at job place work to your advantage. Separating the wheat from the chaff successfully leads to improved financial conditions.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 22-36-24-25-14-2

LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
An opportunity may open to use a neglected talent. As long as you don't go overboard, speculative ventures have ring of success and may be pursued.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 9-24-15-25-7-23

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Move ahead with real estate ventures or home improvements as long as the money is there. A craft or talent can become a home-based money maker.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 2-36-28-12-19-14

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Week favors short trips. If you play your cards right on the local scene, you can make gains. Favorable conditions for the purchase or sale of property.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 29-34-36-17-37-28

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Your efforts could convince business associates of the benefits of your well-thought-out plans. Mercury in money sector brings in new opportunities.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 34-28-11-18-22-9

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Entrepreneurs take note! Mercury, planet of adaptability, moves into your sign. Mixing and mingling with others should bring in new opportunities.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 1-25-6-42-18-36

PISCES Feb. 20 - Mar. 20
Mars, planet of ambition, moves into your sign. Circumstances are right for advantageous new starts and ventures which could further your most-wanted desires.
LUCKY NUMBERS: 30-34-7-27-10-25

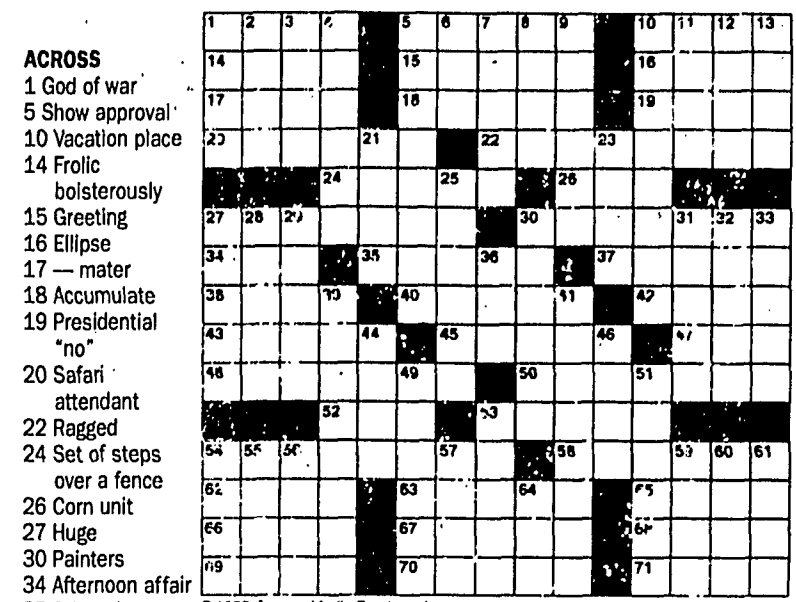
Looking for a flick?

Movies scheduled for release this week:

Feb. 9 - "Bottle Rocket"
Feb. 9 - "Beautiful Girls"
Feb. 14 - "Mr. Wrong"

Now Playing:
"The Juror" - Demi Moore, Alec Baldwin
"Black Sheep" - Chris Farley, David Spade
"White Squall" - Jeff Bridges
"Bed of Roses" - Christian Slater

Weekly Crossword



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Answers to last week's puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1 God of war | 15 | 25 | 35 | 45 | 55 | 65 | 75 | 85 | 95 | 105 | 115 | 125 | 135 |
| 2 Actor's part | 16 | 26 | 36 | 46 | 56 | 66 | 76 | 86 | 96 | 106 | 116 | 126 | 136 |
| 3 Ms. Samms | 17 | 27 | 37 | 47 | 57 | 67 | 77 | 87 | 97 | 107 | 117 | 127 | 137 |
| 4 Scant | 18 | 28 | 38 | 48 | 58 | 68 | 78 | 88 | 98 | 108 | 118 | 128 | 138 |
| 5 Leadership quality | 19 | 29 | 39 | 49 | 59 | 69 | 79 | 89 | 99 | 109 | 119 | 129 | 139 |
| 6 Skirt edge | 20 | 30 | 40 | 50 | 60 | 70 | 80 | 90 | 100 | 110 | 120 | 130 | 140 |
| 7 Make happy | 21 | 31 | 41 | 51 | 61 | 71 | 81 | 91 | 101 | 111 | 121 | 131 | 141 |
| 8 Actress | 22 | 32 | 42 | 52 | 62 | 72 | 82 | 92 | 102 | 112 | 122 | 132 | 142 |
| 9 List of names | 23 | 33 | 43 | 53 | 63 | 73 | 83 | 93 | 103 | 113 | 123 | 133 | 143 |
| 10 Wrap | 24 | 34 | 44 | 54 | 64 | 74 | 84 | 94 | 104 | 114 | 124 | 134 | 144 |
| 11 State firmly | 25 | 35 | 45 | 55 | 65 | 75 | 85 | 95 | 105 | 115 | 125 | 135 | 145 |
| 12 Spouse | 26 | 36 | 46 | 56 | 66 | 76 | 86 | 96 | 106 | 116 | 126 | 136 | 146 |
| 13 Trudge | 27 | 37 | 47 | 57 | 67 | 77 | 87 | 97 | 107 | 117 | 127 | 137 | 147 |
| 21 Volcanic peak | 28 | 38 | 48 | 58 | 68 | 78 | 88 | 98 | 108 | 118 | 128 | 138 | 148 |
| 23 Makes lace | 29 | 39 | 49 | 59 | 69 | 79 | 89 | 99 | 109 | 119 | 129 | 139 | 149 |
| 25 Head man | 30 | 40 | 50 | 60 | 70 | 80 | 90 | 100 | 110 | 120 | 130 | 140 | 150 |
| 27 Things | 31 | 41 | 51 | 61 | 71 | 81 | 91 | 101 | 111 | 121 | 131 | 141 | 151 |
| 28 Deserve | 32 | 42 | 52 | 62 | 72 | 82 | 92 | 102 | 112 | 122 | 132 | 142 | 152 |
| 29 Bangor's state | 33 | 43 | 53 | 63 | 73 | 83 | 93 | 103 | 113 | 123 | 133 | 143 | 153 |
| 30 Side | 34 | 44 | 54 | 64 | 74 | 84 | 94 | 104 | 114 | 124 | 134 | 144 | 154 |

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EMPLOYEE OWNED FOOD STORES

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Good Feb. 9 thru Feb. 12, 1996

Take Home Sweetheart Dinner for Two

8oz. Pre-Cooked Prime Rib,
2 Twice Baked Potatoes,
Salad, Champagne, Mints,
All in a Basket

\$18.99

Call and Order Today!

Register to Win One of 10 Sweetheart Dinners to be given away. Drawing to be held Monday, Feb. 12, 1996

Pre-Cooked Prime Rib Dinner
2 for \$8

Shop the Second Week of our 40 Page Tropical Days Flyer and Save Over \$30 with in-ad coupons!

POP

12 oz. Cans
12 pack
Coke
Products
3 for \$8.88

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69¢

TISSUE

Assorted
Charmin
Tissue
4 roll pkg.
88¢

Limit one per customer with coupon